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Princeton Alumni Dinner. Fror crept into our recent announce Princeton Alumni association later. J. D. Willit is to be held in the board of

trade rooms January 9 instead of Jan-uary 5. Speakers representing Prince-ton, Yale and other universities will be

Information Wanted. A correspondent wants to know how to knit the Alice Maynard sweater. Can any

DeLacy a Candidate.

Captain P. DeLacy yesterday announced himself as a candidate for the Dercratic nomination for city recorder.

No Quorum Present. There was no meeting of the Master Horseshoers' association last night owing to the failure of a quorum to put in an

His Foot Injured. Victor Scachia had his foot lacerated esterday by a falling timber at the Green

Ridge mines. He was removed to the Lackawanna hospital.

Reunion and Reception. The reunion and reception of the class Scranton Bicycle club.

Will Have Open House.

The Firemen's Relief association will hold open house all day New Year's at hold open house all day New Year's at their rooms on Spruce street. The public is cordially invited to be present.

New Year's at St. Luke's. The feast of circumcision, or the civil New Year, will be observed at St. Luke's church tomorrow with celebrations of the

holy communion at 7 a. m. and 9 a. m. Physical Director Engaged. Professor Jackson, physical director at the Wilkes-Barre Young Men's Christian association, has been engaged for the

Scranton Young Men's Christian associa-

For Riding on Cars. Fred Hurst, Thomas Schahill and Jo-seph O'Rourke, three small boys living on South Irving avenue, were arrested yes-terday afternoon by Lackawanna special officers for riding on a freight train. They were each fined \$2 by Magistrate

#### Will Present a Play.

At Holy Cross hall, tomorrow night, a day, "The Holy Night," will be presented by amateur talent drawn from the young people of Holy Cross congregation. There will also be vocal soles by Miss Mary Gerrity and William Lynett and sketches by J. J. Salmon.

Two Fine Calendars.

Megargee Bros., paper dealers, are dis-tributing to their patrons two very fine calendars, one a neat convenient affair for the office and the other a large and highly artistic one for the home. Nothing more beautiful than the latter has been seen in Scranton.

Crowds Paying Taxes.

It would be well for any person who do sires to pay his or her taxes today to bring along a camp-chair, as it is more than likely that an hour or two will be required before they can get an oppor-tunity to pay. The crowds which invaded the treasurer's office yesterday were so large that it required the services of two policemen to keep the people in line. Teday is the last day on which taxes can be paid without a penalty.

Ball of the Stage Hands.

Those theatrically inclined, and who fancy the companionship of "stage folk" will have an opportunity to indulge their | Car mary 13, when the stage hands con nected with the various theaters of this city give their annual reception and ball. Invitations have been forwarded to the various companies who will be playing in this city on that date, and acceptances received to date insure a large attendance from among the thespians then in Scran

Dr. Edwards' Anniversary. Rev. Dr. T. C. Edwards on Sunday ob

served the twenty-fifth anniversary as paster of the Welsh Congregational became paster of the church January 1, 1878. At that time the church had 160 members; received on confession of faith quitted and two convicted of murder of in the twenty-live years' ministry of Dr. Edwards, 633; received by letters in the same period, 466; total, 1.253. Dismisser by letters, etc., in the same period, 680 nied in the same period, 195; total, 789 Present membership, 461. In 1886 over 10 nembers were dismissed by letter to organize the Bethesda Congregational church, which has grown to be a prosperous church of 225 members.

#### MITCHELL WAS DELAYED.

Is En Route to Scranton and Will Arrive This Morning.

President John Mitchell, of the Uninome in Spring Valley, Ill., yesterday, is expected. Owing to unexpected de- two were convicted. ays, he could not make railroad con-He is en route, however, rections. and will reach here this morning. he mine strike commission

DURYEA BOROUGH SUED.

Warnke Coal Company Wants \$20,-000 Damages.

The Warnke Coal company, of which Frederick Warnke, of this city, is presdent, has sued the borough of Duryea or damages in the sum of \$20,000, The plaintiff company has operated coal washery at Duryen for about Pleaded guilty ....... 3 ... three years and claims that on Aug. 5 ast the borough authorities caused a natural course with the result that grand jury for the June term met. he water backed up and percolated through a roadbed made of dirt, state and culm and ran over the premises of the plaintiff, thus putting out the fires in the botler room, rendering unstable the masonry and foundation walls of the washery and preventing the operation of it for a long period of

It is also alleged that this reduced mounting to \$20,000. It is alleged that the course of the stream was changed because an effort was made to run the company's washery during the strike.

Fresh Dressed Poultry.

Turkeys, Chickens, Ducks, etc., are offered today for your New Year's diner. Our display of fruits, vegetables and table delicacies is complete. Your order will receive prompt and careful attention if given in person or by tele-phone. The Pierce Co. 110 to 114 Penn ave.

New Year's Ice Cream. Although we are very busy, all New Year's ice cream orders received by 7 o'clock tonight (Wednesday) will be taken care of. Will not accept orders J. D. Williams & Bro., 314

### CASES HEARD **DURING YEAR**

INTERESTING REPORT OF CLERK OF COURTS DANIELS.

n Analysis of It Reveals That This Is a Very Law-abiding County-Of the 3440 Criminal Charges Preferred 1127 Were for Assault and Battery in Cases So Trivial That the Grand Jury Ignored 1028 of Them-Other Court Matters.

Criminal charges .... 3440 Convictions ...... 154 Pleas of guilty ..... 95

Clerk of the Courts T. P. Daniels has compiled a report of the work done of '99 and class of 1900, Scranton High by the criminal branch of the courts school, will take place tonight at the of this county from the opening of the by the criminal branch of the courts October term in 1901 until the opening

of the same term this year. During that period transcripts in 3,440 criminal cases were filed with the clerk of the court. Of this number 2,749 were brought to the attention of the grand jury. In 2,111 cases the bills were ignored, and in 638 true bills resulted. Altogether 1,063 persons were tried on 590 bills. There were 778 acquittals, 154 convictions, 36 nol prosses and 95 pleas of guilty. The accompanying table gives interesting statisties concerning the business of the five terms of court held during the year:

	Oct.	Dec.	Feb.	April.	June	
Number of cases charging crime	1891.	1891.	1902.	1902.	1902.	Tota
Cases before grand jury	1,208	518	485	553	676	3,4
True bills by grand jury	956	419	400	438	536	2.7
Ignored bills by grand jury	246	95	105	120	70	G
Number of persons tried	710	324	295	518	464	2.1
Number of cases tried	412	165	172	174	140	1.0
Number of acquittals	231	94	101	96	68	D.
Number of convictions	311	114	120	125	108	7
Number of nol presses	58	19	29	25	141	1
Pleas of guilty entered		G	15	8	11	
Recognizances forfeited	28	26		16	7	- 3
Amount of recognizances	8	•••	- 14	6		i
	\$3,200		\$600	\$4,200		\$8.0

That Lackawanna county is com- church auditorium, was largely attendposed of a class of people who are nat- ed and was a most enjoyable affair. urally quiet and law abiding is shown by an analysis of the class of crimes glittering and shining, and a carefully that come before the court. When the rehearsed programme was carried out. mixed character of the population of Rev. C. W. King, the new pastor, dethe county is considered the showing livered an appropriate address, and is certainly most creditable.

the fault of these gentlemen that the Zobe Stokes. tery cases will furnish food for reflec-

There were two large Christmas trees Mrs. E. H. Ripple spoke briefly for While the total number of cases is the primary department of the school. seemingly large a great percentage are One of the most pleasing numbers was of a character that ought never to get a motion song rendered by the followbeyond the office of the alderman or ing girls: Flossie Alvard, Helen Corjustice of the peace, where the war- nish, Agnes Harkness, Emma Muffley, rant was sworn out. It is not always Bertha Muffley, Anna Kleinschradt and

The exercises held at the Tripp Park mission on Monday night were also

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Of the higher grades of crime, the largely attended. They were in charge rested for murder and seven were in church of Edwardsville and a card in memory of the event was distributed. Dr. Edwards, who is well known in this city, arose to the dignity of first degree. Of arose to the dignity of first degree. Of the seven men indicted, five were ac-

> less than the first degree. There were no arrests for highway robbery or assault with attempt to rob or steal, or horse stealing. There were thirty-eight arrests for robbery and seventeen indictments by the grand jury. Sixteen of the cases were ignoved. In four of the robbery cases tried, the accused were convicted and

in eight they were acquitted. The number of cases charging lar ceny before the grand jury was 638 and the number of true bills, 145. The number of convictions were 23, the pleas of guilty entered, 40, while nol prosses were entered in eight other ed Mine Workers, did not return to cases. Eleven cases of receiving stalen Scranton from his holiday trip to his goods were before the grand jury and

the true bills were eight in number and The grand jury considered eleven cases charging arson and found three true bills. After a trial, all of the ac-He will probably remain here until cused were acquitted. Here are some Sunday or Monday and then go to statistics concerning arrests for viola-Philadelphia to attend the sessions of tion of the liquor laws during the

Sell- Sell-

	House	Sun-	n
Cases before grand jur.		24	
True bills by grand jurillanored bills by gran		10	
Jury	17	251	
Cases tried	. 11	12	
Convictions		1	
Acquitted	33 7	4	
Not pros	. 1	44	

The above statistics contain very few stream of water to be diverted from its as most of these occurred after the of the cases growing out of the strike

Wills Admitted to Probate. The will of W. Gibson Jones, late of this city, was yesterday admitted to

probate and letters testamentary granted to Colonel Meredith L. Jones, of New York. He leaves his entire estate, valued at \$100,000, to his widow for her life-time, when it goes to his the profits, depreciated the value of the goes to Colonel Jones, brother of the The will of J. P. A. Tingley, late of

Curbondale, was probated and letters testamentary granted to his widow, Candace A. Tingley. The will of Peter Fike, late of Scott township, was admitted to probate, but

no letters were granted. The will of Frank Campbell, late of Corbondale, was also admitted to probate and letters of administration were granted to John F. Campbell.

Yesterday's Marriage Licenses. John Mayock ......Buffalo

Too Late to Classify. WANTED-A first class carriage or wagon blacksmith Apply Gould's Carriage works, Lindon stree!

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COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

David T. Williams , sterday filed his oath of office as mine inspector with Prohonotary John Copeland. The hearing in the Stevens habeas corpus case which was to have been held yesterday was postponed until Friday. A number of opinions will be handed lown when court meets Monday. One of the most important opinions expected is that of the case of George W. Jenkins against the city of Scranton, the tax col-lector case. It was argued at the last term of argument court. A number of de rees I. divorce may also be handed down

CHRISTMAS EXERCISES.

Sunday School of Grace Reformed Church Had Christmas Tree. The Christmas celebration of the Sunday school of the Grace Reformed

Episcopal church held last night in the

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cases get into court, for the reason that The members of the school sang sevthey have to hold the accused to bail eral carols, and there were recitations if a prima facie case is made out. Of by the following children: Helen Cor-the total of 3440 transcripts returned to nish, Edna May Whitney, Agnes court, 1127 were for assault and bat- Harkness and Susie Walter. Miss Elery. The trivial or manufactured na- sie Brown sang a solo, "In Old Judea," ture of most of these is attested by the and Miss Emily Hackett played defact that out of this large number there lightfully on the violin. At the concluwere but thirty-six convictions. These sion of the exercises boxes of candy statistics concerning assault and bat- were distributed among the children.

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calendar for the year was remarkably of Henry Cardew. An address was free. Altogether nine persons were ar- | made by Rev. Mr. King, and a distribution of gifts was made, HAD A CHRISTMAS TREE.

Old First Presbyterian Church Used For the Last Time.

The Christmas exercises of the Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church, held yesterday afternoon in the old church building on Washington avenue were especially interesting and atracted a large gathering because of the fact that it was the last time the building will be used, the work of demolishing it being scheduled to com-

nence to-morrow An immense Christmas tree had been rected where the reading desk ordinarly stands and the other Christmas dec orations were still in place. The children of the Sunday school occupied the front pews and the older members of the church sat in the rear. L. T.

Mattes, the superintendent, presided. No set programme had been arranged and the exercises were largely of an impromptu nature. A. W. Dickson, who was superintendent of the school for so many years, gave one of his refreshing ommon sense talks to the children. He told them to let the Sunday school spirit take hold of their lives, and be with them even after they leave the

Rev. Dr. James McLeod, the pastor, also made a brief address in which he urged the children to attend church as well as Sunday school. He had no use he said, for those who would substitute the Sunday school for the church. Every child should go to church, he said, because attendance at church is of as much importance to them as attendance at Sunday school. He wished all present a happy New Year as did

also Superintendent Mattes. Boxes of candy and oranges were then distributed to the children as they passed out.

LUTHERAN PASTORS' MEETING. Was Held at Home of the Rev. A L. Ramer.

The monthly meeting of the Scranton and Wilkes-Barre Lutheran Pastoral association was held yesterday at the ome of Rev. A. L. Ramer, on Fourcenth street. President Rev. L. Lindenstruth, of Wilkes-Barre, presided. The subjects taken up for discussion "The Study of the First Chapter of Genesis in Hebrew," and "The Study of the Seventh Chapter of the Book of Acts in Greek."

A sermon outline was given by Rev H. F. J. Seneker, of Wilkes-Barre, and a paper on "The Annual Festivals in the Christian Church" was read by Rev. J. F. Baltes, of Wilkes-Barre. The subject of "The Uniformity of Pastoral Acts" was presented by Rev. E. F. Ritter, of this city. The next meeting will be held at the home of Rev. Linderstruth in Wilkes-Barre, on Jan

Those present at the meeting were: From Wilkes-Barre—Rev. L. Linden-struth, Rev. H. F. J. Seneker, Rev. J. F. Baites; Pittston, Rev. Bender; Carbondale, Rev. F. J. Ehinger; Scranton, Rev. E. F. Ritter, Rev. J. C. Witke, Rev. H. A. Kunkle and Rev. A.

### SILK BUSINESS IS EXPANDING

FOUR MORE MILLS HAVE COME TO SCRANTON.

One Which Is to Be Located in Green Ridge Will Do Broad Weaving. The Third Ward Is to Have a Mill. and Two Are Under Way in West Scranton-This Will Make Eleven Silk Mills Within the City Limits. They Come Unbidden.

Scranton bids fair to soon rival Paterson as a silk manufacturing conter. Four new mills will be under way here before springtime, and several parties are looking about the city with a view of bringing mills from other cities or starting up new mills here. The Morrison Silk company has pur-

chased the big building on Larch street, formerly occupied as a milk depot by the Scranton Dairy company, and will establish there a broad silk mill, capable of manufacturing any width silk, from ribbons up. Paul Clements is to start a silk

throwing mill near the Round Woods, the Ashley Silk Throwing and Weaving company has a plant under way on Academy street, and the Killgore Silk company is building a mill on West Market street, in the Third ward.

There are already seven silk mills within the city limits, and as many more in the immediate suburban towns. It is estimated they employ upwards of 7,000 hands, some of them being worked day and night.

Of recent years the board of trade has not been inviting silk, manufacturers, because of the danger of exhausting the available labor, but the mills have continued to come and it seems intend continuing.

A silk manufacturer from Paterson ecently came here to establish a new mill. Secretary Seamans, of the board of trade, told him he could not advise him to come here, as he could not give him assurance that the necessary labor was available. The man went away, but the next day returned and announced that he would start a mill in Scranton and take chances on being able to get hands. The mill is being

erected. Some of the most conservative members of the board of trade unhesitatingly declare in favor of bringing in more silk mills. It will be a means of attracting more people here, they aver, and Scranton wants more people. When there is work offered the people will

come, they argue. But be that as it may, the mills are coming without invitation or any encouragement other than that which their owners can fined in Scranton's advantages, and so far all of them have succeeded in getting plenty of

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

[Under this heading short letters of interest will be published when accom-panied, for publication, by the writer's name. The Tribune does not assume re-

eponsibility for opinions here expressed.] Reply to Rev. Mr. Waring.

Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In Monday morning's Tribune the farewell discourse of the Rev. L. H. Waring, which purported to be a reply to certain charges made by Father alentine in one of his lectures at the Cathedral. The Reverend Waring would apparently attribute to ambition, to exaggerated pretentions, and to a purely mundane policy, certain measures of the popes which were but the natural consequences of co-existing conditions. Even a superficial knowledge of the monarchies of the middle ages shows that religion was regarded as the basis and indispen-sable bond of society. The first duty of the prince and of all who shared his nuthority, it was believed, was to respect and make others respect religion, so that the sovereign or magistrates who neg-lected this essential duty proved themselves, by the very fact, unworthy of their title and deserved to be deprived of it. This principle was clearly laid down the legislation of France, of Spain, o enforce its observance it was successively established in these different states, that the sovereign should not be elected axcept on the express or tacit condition of professing the Catholic religion and of deending it with all his might against the attacks of heresy and implety. In all the monarchies of the middle ages the union of the two powers, temporal and spiritual, was regarded as the natural conscitual, quence of those principles and as essential for the general welfage of society. This prevailing belief produced for the clergy numerous prerogatives and very extensive jurisdiction even in the tem-poral order, and also brought in the ex-poral order, and also brought in the midst of the disorders of all kinds, which disfigured society, the princes saw in the holy see a center at once of religion, of enlightenment, and of civilization; still more, they saw in it the most powerful protection which they could invoke against the usurpations of their neighbors, and against the rebellions of their vassals. There was, then, no other authority acknowledged universally but that of the pope; and being thus the most respected of all, even by the most violent and barbarous men, is it surprising that the sovereign should be solicitous to have the holy see as the arbiter of their differences, as a mediator and guarantee of their treaties, and sometimes to do homage to it for their kingdoms, in

der to secure more effectually the aid which they required? The wholesome exercise of this supremacy by the popes is amply attested by historical writers such as Voigt, Roscoe, Fisher, Lilly, Southey, Wheaton, Comte. Guizot, Robertson, Lecky, Schlegel and Lingard. These authors would afford the Rev. Waring some wholesome reading in regard to the su-premacy of the popes.

The history and doctrine of induigences are also grossly misrepresented. Webster's Dictionary, the Century Dictionary. or the Encyclonedia drittanica would give him a fair conception of what an ingether with contession and repentance do not claim that the pope has direct ar ere conditions laid down for the gaining of an indulgence. Indulgences are not ilcenses to commit sin; neither are they pardons for sins already committed. Even

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D'Aubigne, an ultra-Protestant, speaking of the instruction of Lee N. says "In the cope's bull something was said of recentance of the heart and confession of An indulgence was never to the lips. be given for money, but the very pay-ment of money as a part of a religious duty, whether for alms or for practical good works, could quite easily take on the form of a purchase. Especially would this be the ease of the other and more essential requisites, such as true sorrow humble confession, and full reparation were slurred over and the most stress laid upon almostiving. That abuses crept in no one will deny, but they were en-phatically condemned in the council of Trent. Surely no man of common sense will condemn a universal society because a few of its members, unfaithful to its teachings, have fallen into corruption. Christ was sold by one of His disciples. Would it be logical to say that Christ or

His teaching was responsible for the absolution from sin. If he quoted the form correctly, as given by the Lutheran Seekendorf in its history of Lutheranism, there could be no deception, for it is ex-plicitly stated therein that an indulgence remits only the temporal punishment due to sin after the sin itself is forgiven. We would expect the Rev. Mr. Waring to · honest in his quotations.

He aise mays that Luther taught: First, When our Lard and Master Jesus Christ mys, "Repent," He means that the wholite on earth of those who believe in Him shall be an unremitted repentance Catholic church teaches exactly the same. Second. Payment of money cannot and does not forgive gin. The Catholic church teaches exactly the same. Third. If the pupe has the newer to release suffering dulgence means, and the slightest ac-quaintance with history would trach him souls from purgatory, why does be not that prayer, fasting and almostiving, tos do it at once as an act of love? Carbon and immediate jurisdiction over the souls in purgatory nor de indulgeness immediately regard the temporal punishment to be in-dicted in the next life. They regard im-mediately the cancateat punishment for-merly inflicted by the church for certain sing and only mediately the amount of sing and only mediately the amount of burgation corresponding to that canonical punishment. Moreover, indulgences are applied to the souls in purgatory only

WINE JELLY.

One package Lemon Jell-O, i pint of boiling water, I cup of sherry wine, luice of six oranges in two being careful not to break the case. When felly is partly congealed, fill cases and set in a cool place. Serve with whipped cream piled on too. May be served in sherbet cups if desired. A dedicious wine jelly can also be made by adding one glass of good sherry or pert wine to any of the Jell-O flavors.

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At greers, to the souls in purgatory only by way of suffrage.

That the church condemned Latther and excommunicated him and all his adherents is true, but that she ordered princes to seize the obstinate and contumacious in order to burn them to death is a gross falsehood. Heresy was, in many countries, a capital crime and punished as an experiment and punished as a capital crime and punished as a falsehood at any time. Four flavors—Lemon. Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry.

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That the contrade. ical and unbiased people will say, no This rep tion may collighten Rev. Mr. Waring in regard to the death of John Hugs and the Spanish inquisition. His

slanderous imputations have been dis

The Rev. Mr. Waring seems to be enam-ored of the conjugal life for it evokes his highest encomium. It "is the ideal life because it is the law of God." then, did not practice the "ideal life. neither did St. Paul nor St. John. disregarded the law of God. I would like to hear Rev. Mr. Waring explain the fellowing text of St. Matthew xix, 12: "There are eunuchs who were born so from their mother's womb; and there are ennuchs who were made so by men: and there are eunuchs who have made themselves cunuchs for the kingdom of heaven. He that can take, let him take it." St. Paul says in I Cor. vil. 8. "I say to the unmarried and to the widows; it is good for them if they so continue, even as I." Moreover, Dr. Martin Luther is see forth as the paragon of the Christian husband; he who said, "I confess that I of absolution used by Totzel so as to make it appear that an indulgence was an absolution from sin. If he maded the cannot forbid a person to marry severa Rostlin, Luther's most prominent Ger-man champion, confesses that "this dou-ble marriage" is the "greatest blot in the history of the reformation and in the life of Luther." This blot is sufficient to show that Luther was never sanctioned or commissioned as a reformer by Al-mighty God. Besides openly sanctioning adultery in a sermon on marriage preached in Wittenburg in 1522, he spoke o indecently of marriage in his Table Talk and in his letters to certain friends that his words will not allow reproduction. Truly, Martin Luther stood, as Rev Mr. Waring says, on the Word of God, yes, he trampled on it, distorted it and mutilated it to suit his own capricious -J. J. Loughran, D. D. Seranton, Dec. 30.

#### POSTOFFICE HOURS.

Seranton, Pa., Dec. 3a, 1902. Order No. 110- Thursday, Junuary 1st, 1961 (New Year's

Days, will be observed at the Scranton Pa., postoffice as follows: Curriers will make one delivery in the General delivery and stamp windows will be open from 8 a. m. to 12 noon. Registry and money order windows will

e closed all day.
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collection, and the usual evening collections will also be made by Carriers No.

Ezra H. Ripple, Postmuster.